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Don Footballers Invade Stockton

Coach Don Davis will unveil his 1956 edition of the Don football team tonight at Stockton. Coach Davis, coaching the backs in the split-T formation, is being assisted by line coach John Ward. Coaches Davis and Ward and a contingent of thirty-four players left for Stockton Thursday night. Stockton reportedly is one of the strongest JC teams in Northern California.

Santa Ana and Stockton have a home and home agreement for this season and the '57 pigskin campaign, the Don eleven to be repayed by a visit from Stockton next season. The Dons will meet another powerful non-conference foe, LBCC, before engaging the Orange Coast club in the conference opener.

The squad which travels to Stockton will include seven lettermen, including two from the 1954 team who weren't in school last year. Members of the squad from last year's team will be out to win their season opener and future games to better the 2-8 season mark of the past season. The team has come a long way since its initial drills began September 4th and a scrimmage with Long Beach State this past Friday. Because of repair being made on the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl lighting system the gridiron ramblers were unable to engage in practice under the arcs until this past Tuesday.

Co-Captains for the red and

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Dr. Frank Baxter Discusses 'An Educated Man' On SAC Campus

Dr. Frank Baxter, eminent USC English professor and Shakespeare scholar, spoke yesterday to the SAC student body and to the public on the subject, "What Makes An Educated Man?" He was brought to Orange County by the Trojan Caravan, a group of outstanding USC educators, to participate in a series of community programs.

Dr. Baxter rose to national prominence through his series of television programs on Shakespeare for which he has received more "Emmy" awards than any other non-professional actor on TV. He is considered one of the top ten college professors in the United States today.

Last night he spoke before a Trojan alumni dinner at the Disneyland Gourmet. Dr. Baxter, who spoke here free of charge, usually receives $1000 per lecture.



LITTLE PALOMAR — The newest addition to the Don campus is this quaint shaped observatory. Science students will use it as a regular class project next semester.

Solar Studies May Be Offered

SAC students may have noticed a small domeshaped building standing lonesomely to the east of the flagpole area. It is the college observatory, relocated on the Don campus this summer.

Astronomy students have welcomed the use of the observatory for 30 years, beginning with its use at the Lemon Heights home of the late Attorney Clyde Bishop. After the disasterous erathquake of 1933, which resulted in the removal of the college campus to North Main Street, Bishop's widow willed the structure and its equipment to the college, then on the High School campus.

Here it was used not only by Don astronomers but by science classes from various other Southland schools, who valued its eight-inch refracting telescope and other equipment.

Walter G. Ferris, utility executive and amateur astronomer, lent his assistance in the move from Lemon Heights and was again consulted in the moving of the 27,000 pound cement-walled and steel-domed structure to the Don campus.

The observatory originally cost Bishop $25,000, and has benefited many students, among whom are Dr. Phillip Taylor, class of 1924, who has since achieved fame as an astronomer, physicist, and optics engineer, and Claude Hayward, former Don astronomy student who received the SAC Alumni award a year ago, after a quarter century with General Electric as an atomic physicist.

Astronomy is not being offered at SAC at this time, but tentative plans are being made for courses next semester. Mr. Thomas Van Osdall may teach these courses, but so far nothing definite has been decided.

Year Opens Hammond Hall For Class Use

Hammond Hall, the new $250,000 physical science building, opened for classes this semester. The structure was named in honor of D. K. Hammond, first president of the 41-year-old college.

Hammond Hall is the first in a series of three science buildings to be constructed. Life science and engineering buildings are to be constructed in the future.

Dana King Hammond, first president of Santa Ana College, and Bill Cook, coach and athletic director since 1927, were honored last April at the dedication of the building.

Instructors and courses in the new building are Thomas C. Van Osdall, science chairman; Dr. George Maccia, chemistry; James Leake, physics; Norman Dondelinger, geology; Harold Moomaw, engineering; and Russell Davis, photography.

In front of the hall are two magnolia trees, planted at the dedication in memory of Mrs. Etta Cottrell, science instructor.

COMING EVENTS

Tonight Sports Night
Tonight Football, Stockton
Sept. 25 SCJCSGA Conference
Sept. 28 Football, LBCC

Thirty Colleges Represented In Student Confab

Thirty junior college banners will be displayed here as the student body presidents and advisors of these colleges meet here Tuesday. They will meet to lay the groundwork for the Southern California Junior College Student Government Association Conference to be held at Los Angeles City College next month.

Programs and agendas will be discussed and all procedures will be set up. Dr. Beals, Dr. Johnson, and Miss Miller will be present at this conference.

Some of the problems to be discussed at LACC are getting more students to attend assemblies and problems regarding the sale of Associated Student cards. Each college will relate its methods in recruiting large audiences and their techniques in promoting sales of student body cards.

Many workshops will be held at LACC also. They are: student government, finance, athletics, publications, such as newspaper and yearbook, publicity and public relations, campus organizations, assemblies, rallies, forums, freshman and sophomore class councils, and orientation of new students.

Plans Nearing Completion For 3 New Buildings

Architectural plans are near completion for three new buildings on the SAC campus. A new Library and Audio-Visual building will be built on the grounds adjacent to the flagpole, along with a Fine and Graphic Arts building and another new structure, the Vocational Shops building.

These classes are currently located in temporary quonsets and barracks to the north of the administration buildings.

The Graphic and Fine Arts Building will house two dark rooms for photography and publications. The Public Relations and Journalism departments will be at one end, while the opposite end will consist of the Fine Arts departments.

Funds for the new construction were authorized in the election of last February, and the construction contract will be awarded after plans are completed.

DAY COLLEGE ENROLLMENT NEARS 1500

Day college enrollment had cleared the 1400 mark by last Monday and was expected to climb still another hundred before registration closes today.

The increase, well over administration's predicted increase of 10 per cent, is expected to reach a peak near the 1500 mark, approximately 150 more students than were registered last year.

Science and engineering courses were rapidly being filled at last report. Photography is one of the new science courses offered this year in recently opened Hammond Hall, but the class still has not reached its capacity enrollment.

Sports Night Slated Tonight

Dancing, table tennis, badminton and volleyball will headline the program of entertainment slated for Sports Night tonight in Cook Gymnasium. Admission is free to holders of Student Body Tickets. Guest tickets can be purchased from Dick Morris in the Student Union today or at the gym tonight.

The event was also held last year and is planned as an annual affair.

Promoters of the outing are Gordon Lohr, president of the AMS and Barbara Harrison, president of the WAA. Various matches are planned for the amateur sportsmen.

Publicity Commissioner John Bardy announced that the event is only one of many planned for associated students this year.

Alumni Will Be Feted In Five Year Reunion

Each fifth-year class of Santa Ana College alumni from 1915 to 1951 will be spotlighted by an official homecoming reunion here on Saturday, Oct. 13, General Chairman of the SAC Homesoming Alumni Committees Elmer Curry announced recently.

Seven classes, 1951, 1946, 1941, 1935, 1931, 1926, and 1921 are scheduled for the reunion, to be held in Cook Gymnasium. Each class will have its separate area, but the size of the gymnasium will permit former instructors and all alumni to mingle freely.

Curry explained that not only the honored classes are welcome but also all former students.

The traditional Homecoming Dance of the Associated Students will be held in the Student Union, with visiting alumni welcome to attend. Historical exhibits will be on display from each year.

Using the fifth-year reunion rotation plan, a homecoming for each class will be held every five years.

The homecoming and reunions will extend over to the next night when the Santa Ana Football squad meets Chaffey College.

Elsner, Lykke Head Pep Team

Song and yell leaders will be elected on Tuesday. Contestants will try out at 11:00 a.m. during assembly. Diane Lykke and Jack Elsner have been elected to head the two groups.

Elsner served as an assistant yell leader last fall, on the pep committee, and in Los Caballeros and Circle K clubs. Miss Lykke was active in Las Meninas, women's service club, and is vice-president of the sophomore class this term.



HERE FOR DEDICATION — Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton, Director of Santa Ana College, and Vice President of the United States of America Richard M. Nixon speaking together shortly before Nixon made the dedication speech preceding the presentation of a specialized jungle airplane to the government of Peru. The plane was a gift from the residents of Orange County and will be used by the Summer Institute of Linguistics in their work in the jungles of Peru.

Freedom Goes With Friendship

"That as people know people . . . we will find the road to peace . . ."

These were words spoken on our campus by the Vice President of the United States, Richard M. Nixon, during the week preceding the opening of the fall session.

Regardless of partisan politics, these words have significance to us all because they represent a fundamental concept of Free America. That concept is helping others.

The occasion for speaking these words was the presentation of an airplane to the people of Peru by the citizens of Orange County. This plane will be used by the Government of Peru as an aid in making contact and establishing an association with primitive tribes inhabiting certain regions of Peru.

Peru, as a republic of South America, is surrounded by political strife: the attempts of Communist agitators to overthrow the governments of South America. Needless to say, such activities are extremely dangerous to the freedom of the Western Hemisphere and the entire free world.

But even as Orange County demonstrates to others less fortunate what America's democratic government means, she has taken another step toward understanding between peoples of a nation and between nations of the world.

With understanding, comes peace.

"That as people know people, as distinguished from governments knowing governments . . there is no question but that we will find the road to peace . . ." D. L.



That Forward Look

So here we are again, all 1500 or so of us, ready to set the wheels in motion. Wheels which will obtain for us all as individuals, according to the effort we exert, fruitful gains in intellect or wasted time and material.

These are the formulating years. These are the times by which men judge us. These are the times for formulating opinions and ideas, philosophies and goals.

Regardless of your purpose at SAC, whether it be for training in liberal arts or preparation for electronic engineering, we all must observe that long told axiom: each according to his effort.

You have all heard that time and again, but, nevertheless, you all realze its significance. Whether it be studies, sports, hobbies, or what have you, it applies to all.

We receive from one thing only as much as we put into it.

It seems appropriate at this time, the beginning of a new chapter in your educational career, that the editors of your college paper should encourage you on to new heights of intellectual progress and achievement.

As we stand at the threshold of a new age, specialization is ever becoming a prerequisite to a successful livelihood. And by the same token, specialists are chosen on the basis of proved ability.

Be not content with mediocrity, but strive for the ultimate. The future belongs to those who prepare for it.

College Players Slate 5 Plays For Coming Season

Harold Alexander, president of the SAC College Players, called the first meeting of the semester to order last Tuesday evening in Studio A to plan future activities.

Included in the agenda was a discussion of the five College Players' productions to be presented this year and the part that the College Players Club would play in their presentation.



STUDENT ADMINISTRATORS — Student government operations shortly after the opening of school year. The officers surround ASB President Howard Teten, seated in center. Far left is the faculty adviser, Dr. John Johnson, Dean of the College.

Vet Orphans Receive Grant

The Veterans Administration, as of October, will offer an educational assistance grant, payable in lieu of compensation, to orphans of veterans who died in military wartime service.

Payments up to $110 a month may be paid to each child between the ages of 18 and 23 who is taking college or vocational training.

Applications are being issued as a first step, and will be followed by interviews. Those interested should contact their closest VA agent.

Newman's Back Football Dance

The Newman club held open house in the student lounge yesterday. During the gathering, new members discussed plans for the first football dance to be held Oct. 5. The dance will be sponsored by the club.

The club is a national organization for Catholic students. The activities include steakbakes, dances and other social events. They also attend church once a month as a group.

The president this year will be Dick Hitt.

Tattlers Vision Active Semester

The Tavern Tattlers, SAC's creative writing club, will hold their first meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 3, in the Faculty lounge.

A second meeting will be held at 11 a.m., Tuesday, October 16, with bi-monthly meetings scheduled each first Wednesday and third Tuesday thereafter.

Purposes of the club include the stimulation of creative writing among the members and the publishing of the Tavern Post.

Established writers will speak to the club, and field trips to see plays are planned.

Students interested in becoming members of The Tattlers are invited to see Thomas H. Glenn, B-18, or Miss Lota E. Blythe, B-11.

Special Training Offered Vets

The State of California will give financial aid to many California war veterans who need special training to advance in their chosen occupations.

Under the "Cal-Vet" educational assistance program maximum assistance to any one veteran is $1,000.

To be eligible, a veteran must have been born in California or have entered wartime military service from this state.

Further information may be obtained from any Department of Veterans Affairs office.

Donn Moomaw Visits Don Y

Donn Moomaw, son of faculty member Harold A. Moomaw, spoke to the Don Y Club Tuesday night on "What is Happening on College Campuses Around the World."

Donn, in his last year at Princeton Seminary, spent three months touring with Billy Graham, and has just returned from a trip around the world. He was All-American football player at UCLA.

Club activities of the Don Y Club include dancing, sports, devotionals.

'Get-Acquainted 'Daze' Party Fetes Women

New women at Santa Ana College were honored at the traditional "College Daze" in the Student Union Monday, Sep. 17.

The affair was sponsored by the college's six women's service clubs and coordinated by the Associated Women Students executive board. The event helped acquaint freshmen women new to the college with the faculty women, service club advisers, and sophomore women students.

The evening was featured by games, get-acquainted sessions, introductions, and climaxed with the serving of refreshments.

Committees in charge of the affair included Miss Barbara Harrison, Womens Athletic Association president; Miss Norma Deischl, Las Hidalgas president; Miss Karen Jones, Las Gitanas president;; Miss Clarice Trickey, Las Meninas president; and Miss Jo-Ann Southworth of Las Doncellas, an honorary women's service club.

Special guests for the evening were Mrs. Daniel C. McNaughton, wife of the director of the college; Mrs. John E. Johnson, wife of the dean of the college; Miss Agness Todd Miller, dean of women; Miss Isabelle Rellstab, Women's Athletic Asociation adviser; Mrs. Richard Ruiz, Mrs. John Dunlap, Miss Frances Egge, and Miss Ruth Bradley, all service club advisers, and Miss Anne Harder, new instructor, who served.

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Glenn Relives Nomadic Trip

By Dick Lloyd

Journeying to Europe has almost become routine for Thomas H. Glenn, chairman of the SAC English department.

As a professional conductor of world wide tours, Glenn recently returned from his 19th trip to Europe. If one didn't know the facts, it would appear Glenn lived in France instead of California.



Thomas H. Glenn

This year his trip was one of exceptional delight because in nearly oll of the countries visited the weather was conducive to excellent sight seeing.

Organizing tours is a winter-long activity of Glenn, who personally escorts groups to various parts of Europe, the South Pacific, and other parts of the world. Not long ago, he conducted a tour which took him completely around the world.

Leaving for Europe the final day of school last semester, Glenn and his party of 25 stopped first in Ireland. With very few automobiles in Ireland, transportation was provided by means of pony cart and jaunting car.

From Ireland, the party journeyed on to England where he missed by one day the showing of the only Shakespearian play he has not viewed on stage, "Love's Labors Lost".

France was the next stop, where the group Palace of the Prince of Monaco. Glenn, in talking with the people of Monaco, said they admire Princess Grace very much and are delighted with the marriage.

"Most people in France are sympathetic with the French Government in their Algerian colonial problem," declared Glenn, "but communists in France are actively campaigning against the government in its efforts to supress the rebellion in Algeria."

While in France, Glenn visited many of the cities which were destroyed during World War II. He said most of the cities were rebuilt well but aside from the reconstruction of the devastated towns, France shows little evidence of new construction. This is due, he says, to the fact that rents are frozen by the Socialistic government, not permitting investors to regulate their own rental rates.

Northern Italy, Germany, Scandanavia, and England, in contrast, show much progress in the line of new construction, Glenn declared.

Traveling south to Italy, his party visited the ruins of ancient Rome and other famous areas. Glenn was able to see Pope Pius XII, though not personally. He noticed His Holiness was very frail and also how much he was revered by the pilgrimage of Rome.

Touring Sweden, Glenn especially enjoyed the Gota Canal trip — across southern Sweden by steamer, through a total of 65 locks — from Gothenburg to Stockholm.

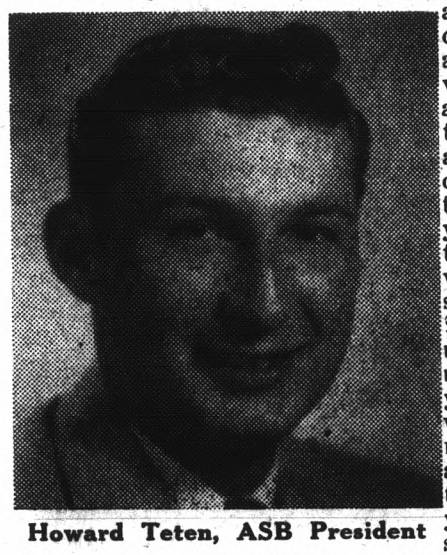
From Sweden, Glenn's party moved on to Norway and the largest glacier in Europe, Jostedal.

Ending the trip there, the small caravan then returned to Paris, and on to New York and California.

No end of travel is in sight for Thomas Glenn. Already he is planning a tour of the South Pacific for next summer.

Teten Welcomes ASB

"The Executive Board and I are very happy to see so many students on the campus this year. The attendance at our first social activities was very good and I am confident that it will be so at all the various other activities throughout the year. The Executive Board and I wish to emphasize that the Student Government is the means by which your ideas and wishes are carried out. If there are any questions or any of you need counsel on student affairs, please feel free to contact me through the switchboard operator in the Administration Building."



Howard Teten, ASB President

Howard E. Teten, President of the Assoc. Students

Linebacking

By Connie Moore

NCH OF INELIGIBLES

Eastern Conference coaches e made the recommendation to gue administrators that a ch be painted a different color players ineligible to go back o the game in that period. The ommendation was made to the ference office to make it eas- for officials as well as the ches to know who has been in ame in that period of play. The college rule in reference to s recommendation is that after layer has started a quarter he come out and go back in once uarter.

CAA PICKS

Beginning with the week of otember 24, the NJCAA's foot- l coaches will rate the JC grid- n teams weekly, and it will be se ratings that determine the rticipants in the December liseum contest. The western d eastern representatives to y in the Kiwanis sponsored ampionship pigskin game in cember will exclude California teams. The reason for Califor- a team not being rated is that te association would not permit em to play in the championship me if they were to be voted os.

The game to be played Decem- r 15 in the Los Angeles Coli- um will decide the national ampionship for JC football. Un- e the Little Rose Bowl game, hich pits the top JC team in the st against the best team in Cali- rnia.

AG RACES WINDING UP

Even though pigskins are filling e air there are still a few horse- des flying around in these clos- g weeks of major leage baseball ay. Even with the clinching of e American League by the ankees there is still some de- ding to be done in the National eague between the Braves and odgers for a chance at the Yanks the October classic.

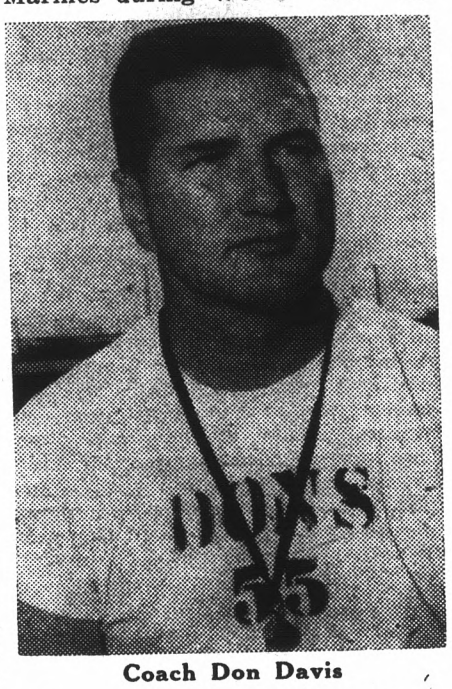
OOTE AT UCLA

Santa Ana's contribution to the lfing world, Dick Foote who erformed for the college group st year has moved to Stanford niversity this year. Foote, the ading JC golfer in the EC last ear, picked up national recogni- on over the summer as he com- eted in the National Junior Golf hampionship as well as other otable golf matches for the ounger set.

SAC Coaches Look To Season Opener

Coach Don Davis will open his second year here as SAC's head football coach against Stockton tonight. Prior to coming to Santa Ana in 1955, Davis tutored the El Toro Flying Bulls. He collected experience as an assistant coach at Iowa's Central Teachers before going into the Marines.

Davis graduated from Central Teachers following duty in the Marines during World War II.



Coach Don Davis

After the war, he taught at several high schools in the mid-west before returning to his alma mater from where he was again called for duty with the Marines at the outbreak in Korea.

Line Coach John Ward has been on the SAC coaching staff since 1938. He took over the head coaching duties in 1953 and 1954. after Bill Cook ended his 26 years as coach to concentrate on his duties as Director of Athletics. Coach Ward returned to assistant coach and line coach last season. He attended Santa Ana and Garden Grove high schools, then starred for three years as a tackle at USC on the 1928, 1929 and 1930 teams. He played on Trojan Rose Bowl teams in 1928 and 1930 against Pittsburgh and Tulane.

Coach Ward was also intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champion of the West Coast while at Troy.



Don Football

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black who were elected by their teammates this past year will be end Max Moore and halfback Gil Rodriguez.

The squad left night before last on the West Coast Limited and arrived early this morning in Stockton. They'll make their home at the Clark Hotel, spending the night there and journeying home Saturday morning.

There has been many a contested fight for starting berths on this edition of the SAC starting eleven, a vastly improved combination over last year. Having the edge for starting assignments tonight include: ends, Max Moore and Ray Mackey, tackles, Ed Moon and Reggie Attix, guards, Don Abbott and Dick Brislin; center, Rod Urich; quarterback, Mike Mosolf; halfbacks, Dave Hurlburt and Don Doty, fullback Gil Rodriguez. In case Co-Captain Max Moore can't shake off an injury Bob Chandler will open at a flanker position.

SAC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	Sept. 21	— Stockton
	Sept. 28	— Long Beach
C *	Oct. 5	— Orange Coast
C *	Oct. 12	— Chaffey (Homecoming)
C	Oct. 19	— Riverside
*	Oct. 26	— Phoenix
C	Nov. 3	— Mt. San Antonio
C *	Nov. 15	— San Bernardino
C	Nov. 22	— Fullerton (1 p.m.)

C — Conference game
* — Home game — SA Bowl

NEW BLEACHER AREA

SAC's new bleacher area is now being rushed to completion for the coming Olympic Festival, Oct. 27. The bleachers are located on the east side of the Don Field.

Citrus Enters EC in Fall

The Eastern Conference will be an eight-team league with the admission of Citrus. The Owls will engage in the 1957 Eastern Conference basketball season in its initial sports activity. Actually the Owls were merely brought back into the fold since they had belonged to the Eastern Conference before withdrawing to join the South Central Conference before World War II.

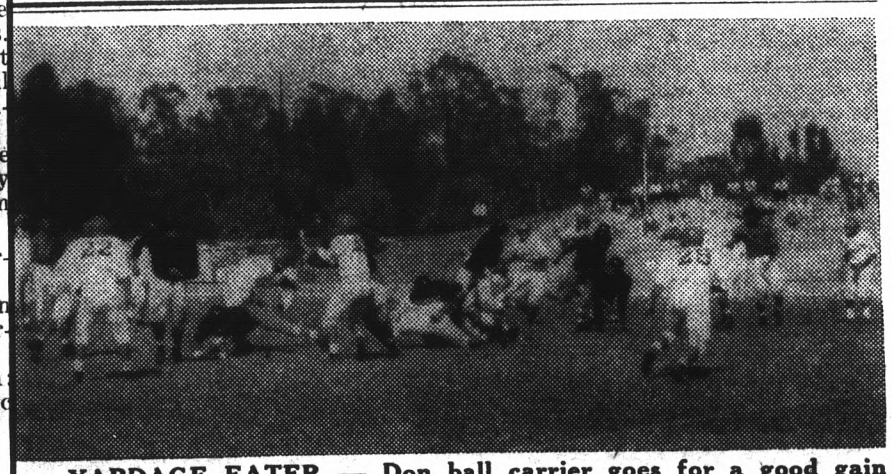
Citrus has been released by the South Central Conference but will not be able to play an EC football schedule because most of the teams had already filled their 1956 football schedules. With the ruling that no Junior College can schedule more than nine games Citrus has to sit out the '56 EC football race.

The opening basketball games will include the following January 4 openers: San Bernardino at Santa Ana; Mt. San Antonio at Orange Coast; Riverside at Chaffey; and Fullerton at Citrus.

Cross Country Men Prep For Opening

Coach Ward reports a fair turnout for the cross country squad, with more boys expected. There will be only two returning lettermen from last year, John Kershaw and Jack Currier.

Also working out for this years squad are Jim Grisswold, Grossmount High School; Dennis Brand and Donald Greene, Santa Ana, Rickie Poe, of Bellflower tive. Last year the team ended up second in the Eastern Conference.



YARDAGE EATER — Don ball carrier goes for a good gain through the middle of Long Beach State's big line in a recent scrimage.

Coed Cagers in Practice For Opener

Miss Isabell Rellstab, WAA sponsor, Barbara Harrison, pres., Norma Dieschl, vice pres., Joyce Harris, sec. treas., Ellie Hannaford, Historian, have a busy schedule planned for this semester.

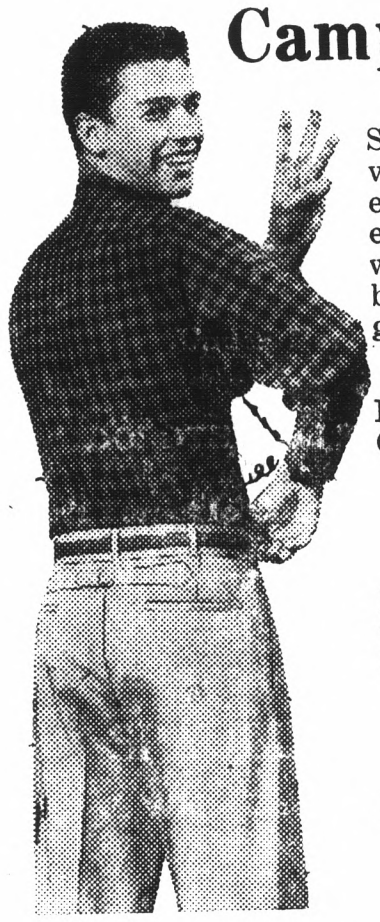
Basketball practice is progressing with twenty girls out for practice. The tentative basketball schedule is:

Oct. 10 Orange Coast — here
Oct. 17 Mt. SAC — there
Oct. 24 Fullerton — here
Oct. 29 Orange Coast — there
Nov. 7 Compton — here
Nov. 14 Pasadena City College — here

SCJC Sportsday

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'Fatal Secret' Drama Will Run With Don Cast

"The Fatal Secret", a one act melodrama presented by the SAC acting classes, will be given tonight and tomorrow night at the Ebell Clubhouse in Santa Ana. This play was done with the same cast last year for the SAC student body.

Beverly Malinowski enacts the ingenue role of Bessie Birdsong. As Dick Daring, Harold Alexander appears just at the right moment to "Save the Day".

Hal George plays the sinister Rufus Ruthless. Bill Glassman is the Commentator.

Silas Birdsong and Aunt Semanthy will be played by Sam Shafer and Pat Mendenhall.

Bud Dowling as Lucky Pierre and Nancy Neumann as "Daft Dorothy" round out the cast.



PHILLIPS HALL — SAC's little theater takes shape as construction continues. The exact date that the Hall will be finished was not released. (SAC Photo)

Aspiring Journalists Plan Active Year

A full semester of activities is on the planning board for the Don Press Club, Barbara Kramp reported this week. Kramp was the club's president last semester and is presiding this semester until an election can be held.

Field trips to local and metropolitan newspapers, were suggested. Adviser Sky Dunlap expressed hope that trips to the Los Angeles Times, the United Press and local graphic arts plants could be arranged.

Hello Dance Greets Frosh

Many new faces and old were seen at the Hello Dinner Dance in the student union shortly after school opened. President Howard Teten said, "If this first dance is an example of social events to come, together with the excellent band that turned up, SAC's entertainment should be tip-top".

Over 195 students jammed the festive board and digested their meal with after dinner punch and left over tacos in the back kitchen.

John Brady, Commissioner of Publicity, said, "There were too many wall flowers on the side lines at first but soon the potential male dancing partners began popping the question and the evening livened up".

College, Evening Offices Merge

Consolidation of the Adult Education offices with the day college's offices has been authorized by the Santa Ana Board of Education. The move will make it simpler for prospective students applying for information or other business.

Offices for the adult division has for the past ten years been located in Building U, a barracks type building to be replaced in the new building program. A portion of the Registrar's office has been set aside as the new location.

By combining the two offices, the administration office can be kept open from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.

New Vet Laws To Be Delayed

A lapse of several months will occur between enactment of several new veterans' laws by Congress and the effective date of these laws.

The recent enducational assistance grant to children of veterans killed in the service will not be in effect until October.

Record Number Enolled In Evening Classes

The Adult Education divis opened it's fall semester Mon night with a record enrollment nearly 1800 students.

The school, open to anyone years old, offers courses in fie ranging from art to plumbi Tuition is nominal and certifica of completion are given in sp ialized courses.

A high school diploma is gra ed to any one who satisfacto completes the prescribed requi ments and courses.

In addition to the custom liberal arts and trade subjects Adult division offers courses beginning citizenship Engli traffic management, radiologi training and reading impro ment.

Beginning Citizenship Engl is designed to teach people of a nationality to speak accepta English. According to Stuart Carrier, director of the adult di sion, many students speak English when entering the cou Regardless of what language student speaks, he can be tau to master English according Carrier.

Radiological training is offe in cooperation with the Civil I fense Department. Persons co pleting the program become v unteer emergency workers in event of an atomic attack.

An adult reading improveme course aims at increasing a s dent's reading speed and readi comprehension. Slow readers encouraged to enroll.

Information regarding t school and courses may be obta ed from the Adult Education O fice in building U. The pho number is KImberly 7-2611.

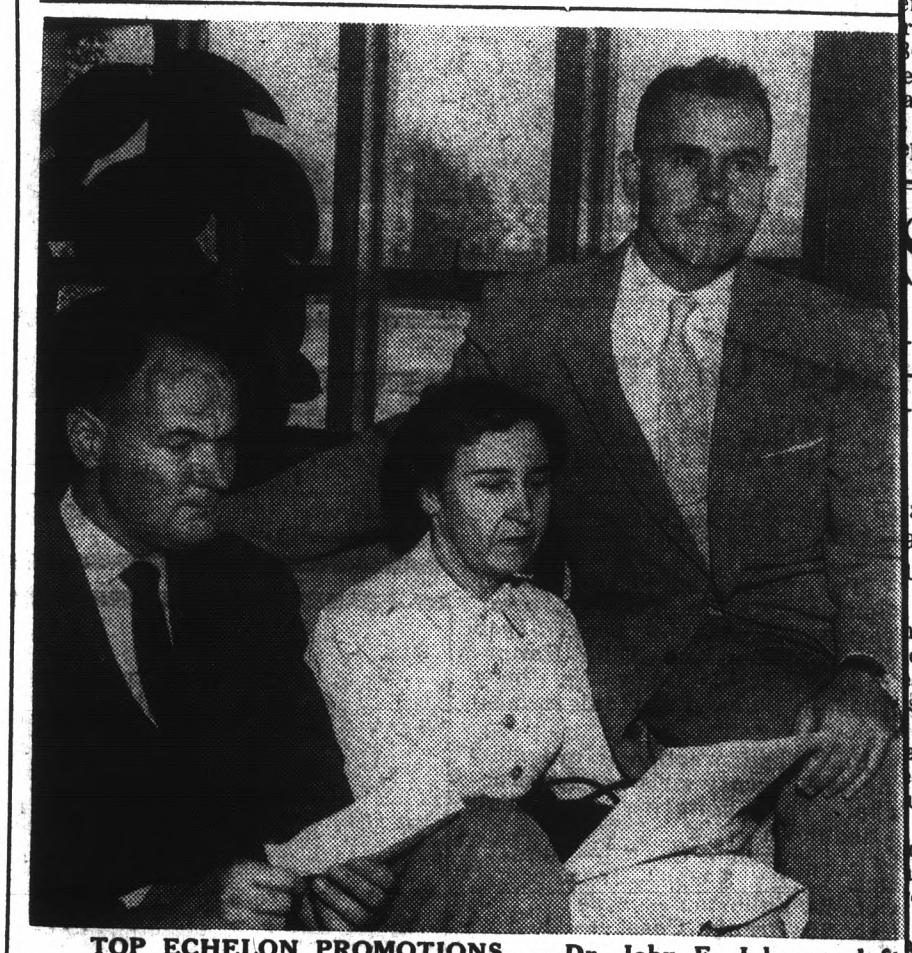
AWS - WAA CONFERENCE

The 28th annual AWS-WA Conference will be held on ca pus, Saturday, Nov. 3. The co ference will be an opportuni for freshmen women to learn future AWS and WAA even Advisers hope to interest fres men women in volunteering the help this year. They will be ab to use any help freshmen wom can give them.

The event will be highlight by a luncheon. The theme w be "It's a Woman's World".

Co-chairman is Barbara Ha rison, WAA president. Advise are Miss Agness Todd Miller, dea of women and Miss Isabelle Re stab, WAA adviser.

Any freshmen women interes ed in helping with arrangemen please see any of the above.



TOP ECHELON PROMOTIONS — Dr. John E. Johnson, left, Miss Hazel Gish and Dr. Lester Beals have recently been promoted to the respective posts of the Dean of the College, Registrar and Dean of Students. (SAC Photo)

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